

FORCED TO TAKE SON FROM SCHOOL, KILLS HIMSELF

Brooklyn Man Loses Position and Boy Is Compelled to Go to Work.

FATHER TAKES POISON.

Wife Tries to Save Him by Giving Antidote, but He Dies in Hospital.

The thwarting of John Wall's ambition for his son Frank proved on his mind so that he killed himself this morning by taking a dose of cyanide of potassium.

Wall, who was employed in a glue factory and lived at No. 136 Washington street, Brooklyn, was disappointed in his other children by his first wife and sent them to a home in Waterbury, Conn. But Frank, fifteen, his eldest son, possessed the qualities which Wall desired.

It was a hard struggle to keep the boy at school as well as to pay for the board of the other children at the home in Connecticut, but Wall did not mind the struggle, and his second wife encouraged him to persist. He took pride in the boy's achievements at school No. 1, and was rejoiced when the lad came home two weeks ago with report cards which indicated that he would graduate well up near the head of the class.

But on the day after Frank had brought home his excellent report cards John Wall lost his job. Orders were coming in slowly at the glue factory and half of the men had to be laid off. John Wall had not saved any money. The board of the other children and his other expenses had eaten up his earnings for the week to week.

SON GETS SCHOOL PERMIT TO GO TO WORK.

Frank started off manfully yesterday morning to the Board of Health and applied for "working papers." He hurried home with them as soon as the necessary documents, permitting him to accept employment, were issued, and he put up a brave front as he showed them to his father.

John Wall sat silent and brooding. Last evening he went out, saying that he would be right back. He seemed to be in a more cheerful frame of mind when he returned.

Late last night Mrs. Wall went downstairs for a few minutes. When Mrs. Wall came back she found her husband writhing in agony on the bed, his lips swollen and the odor of almonds in the room.

She realized at once that her husband had taken cyanide of potassium, and she rushed to get an ambulance, and Dr. McInnes came. At first it seemed to Dr. McInnes that Mrs. Wall's prompt action had saved her husband's life, and he rushed him back to the hospital at top speed. But he had been there only an hour when he died.

CIVIL WAR HERO APPEALS TO COURT TO SAVE HOME.

Leont, Pittsburgh Smith's House Sold for Mortgage and He Declines to Get Out.

Leont, Pittsburgh Smith, a veteran of the civil war, who was complimented by Lincoln for his bravery, appealed to Justice Cohan in the Supreme Court this afternoon against the sale of his home for a mortgage debt. He had been ordered to eject him from the house in Greenwich Village in which he has lived for the past half a century.

It appears the house was recently sold at auction because Smith could not pay the mortgage. He refused to leave, however, and the Manhattan Real Estate Company, the purchasers, applied to the court for an order to eject the old man. Smith had tears in his eyes when he came to court this afternoon. Justice Cohan listened patiently to the old man's story and told him he would inquire into the case before signing any order to eject him.

The property in question is at No. 709 Greenwich street.

STATE CLEMENCY FOR DOGS.

New Rochelle Man Wins Dix to Save His Pets.

ALBANY, June 15.—Executive clemency for a pair of bull dogs has been asked of Gov. Dix by Frank S. Howell of New Rochelle, who sent the following telegram to the Governor to-day:

"Brandy and Son, my two dogs, are legally married, this day unlawfully impounded by local dog robbers in New Rochelle under quarantine regulations. Refused by Mayor Colwell Health Officer Gidding and police authorities. Household pets. Children crying. Situation serious. Human society powerless. Community demands pardon by writ."

The telegram was referred to the State Agricultural Department, which has jurisdiction over quarantines.

ASKS TAFT TO TIE KNOT.

Reverend Wants Him to Officiate at His Wedding.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—"It is my desire to be married by the President of the good old U. S. A., and seeing that your wedding anniversary is to be celebrated Monday, I thought it would be very appropriate for the occasion, and at the same time you would make two souls very happy."

That was the request that came in President Taft's mail to-day from a man in New Jersey whose name the White House did not make public. The President expects to be too busy on Monday to perform any marriage ceremony.

DIVES TO DEATH UNDER "L" TRAIN FROM PLATFORM

Bronx Suicide Ties Up Traffic for Half an Hour—No Clue to Identity.

An unidentified man walked to the south end of the One Hundred and sixty-ninth street station of the Third avenue elevated at 5 o'clock this morning, waited until a northbound train was almost upon him, and jumped in front of it.

He had calculated the jump accurately, for it was impossible for Motorman John H. Tallheim to stop the train in time to keep from striking him.

The brakes were put on with such force that passengers were thrown from their seats, and there was a panic aboard the cars until the cause of the abrupt stop was learned. A large crowd gathered, but it was impossible to ascertain whether the man who was wedged under the wheels was still alive.

Policeman Pappé called Dr. Chandler from Fordham Hospital, who got under the train, reached the body and said death had been instantaneous.

A wrecking crew was called from One Hundred and Sixtieth street, and finally the trucks from the mangled train were held up for thirty minutes while the crew was at work.

The suicide was about forty years old, weighed about 150 pounds, had blue eyes and black hair and mustache, wore a gray coat and vest, black trousers and striped soft shirt.

STARVING CHILDREN ARE PUT IN SOCIETY'S CARE.

Mother in Hospital with Her Baby; Four Others Will Be Provided For.

The four children of Mrs. Bertha Price, aged thirty-eight, who collapsed on the street from starvation and who is now in Bellevue Hospital with her seven-month-old baby, were arraigned before Justice Hoyt in Children's Court to-day. The children were rather poorly dressed and looked about half starved and were remanded to the rooms of the Children's Society. They will be rearranged in court on next Monday.

With the baby in her arms and the four others clinging to her skirts, Mrs. Price, who yesterday was dispossessed from her home in East Ninth street, left unconscious on a Third avenue car last night. She was revived and at first would not be separated from her children and finally she was dispossessed. Yesterday she started off with the five children, Harry, eleven; Hannah, eight; David, three; Helen, two, and the seven-month-old baby. Harry was left in care of a society and she started to walk about the streets with the others to find a home. She finally begged some money and she started downtown on the car when she collapsed.

She told a pitiful story, saying that she had worked to keep the children together. Recently her strength gave out and finally she was dispossessed. Yesterday she started off with the five children, Harry, eleven; Hannah, eight; David, three; Helen, two, and the seven-month-old baby. Harry was left in care of a society and she started to walk about the streets with the others to find a home. She finally begged some money and she started downtown on the car when she collapsed.

For a Negro Regiment. ALBANY, N. Y., June 15.—The Cuyler bill authorizing the organization of a negro regiment of the National Guard was received in the Senate yesterday. Upon motion of Senator Brady it was advanced to the order of final passage without reference.

Smith Gray & Co.

Foremost Clothiers Since 1845

Thousands of Summer Suits Underprice

Unquestionably the most appealing attribute of this tremendous underprice event is that only in price is it suggestive of what is generally understood by the word "sale."

For here, instead of odds and ends, left-overs and broken sizes, is practically all of our Summer stock in all its wealth of assortment, just as it would have been May 1st, had it not been for that six weeks' delay in our tailoring plant.

In the four or five weeks of this selling season that remain we must do ten or twelve weeks' business. The prices which these Summer Suits have been marked, make for greater value, all things considered, than the Smith Gray & Co. history has known.

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15.50 for two and three piece Summer Suits—regularly 18.00, 20.00, 22.50 and 25.00

Here you will find Canadian homespun of excellent quality, in metal, steel and Oxford grays, also blue, brick brown, tan and olive shades, light and very light worsteds, velours, worsted chevrons, in new gray, brown, tan and olive shades, as well as blue and black fancy serge weaves, worsteds in stripe weaves, pencil stripes and silk mixtures. Among the models are two and three button design for men, young men and boys. Your choice at these special prices is broader than you will find in most stores even though you paid 18.00 to 25.00 instead of 15.50.

22.50 for two and three piece Summer Suits—regularly 27.50, 30.00 and 32.50.

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ELEVATED ROAD WILL RUN AROUND GRAND CENTRAL

Plan for Its Construction Approved by Board of Estimate Committee.

N. Y. C. GETS EXTENSION.

Has Until December 31, 1912, in Which to Furnish New Grand Central.

The Board of Estimate to-day granted the New York Central Railroad Company an extension of time from June 30 next to Dec. 31, 1912, in which to complete the extensive work in connection with the new Grand Central terminal in accordance with modified plans. This action followed the reading of a report of a committee of the board which approved the amended plans.

The committee in its report says: "The most striking feature of the plan is the provision for an elevated street or roadway extending around the station building. This elevated street is to be located upon the property of the railroad company and will extend along the western side and the southern side of the new station, the main portion of which is set back of the building line a sufficient distance to provide for this roadway. The space underneath is to be retained by the company and used for railroad purposes."

The act of 1909 already referred to and the proposed agreement contemplate the erection by the city of a bridge or viaduct occupying the portion of Park avenue which will connect with this elevated roadway and which will pass over Forty-second street and over the approach to the tunnel occupied by the Fourth and Madison avenue surface cars and extend to Fortieth street, where it will connect with the side roadways of Park avenue at their present grade, thus completely establishing the continuity of Park avenue and adding a much needed north and south street which will afford great relief to the traffic congestion on Fifth avenue and other parallel streets."

The report adds that the only changes in the plans the committee has thought advisable to recommend are "the omission of the open spaces in the central portion of the plan and the requirement that the plans for any structure above the street surface be approved by the Art Commission before these structures are erected. Under date of June 9, 1911, President Brown has addressed a communication to the committee stating that the company will, as soon as practicable, and not later than September 1st, submit to the Board for its approval a plan which will provide for the covering over of these openings, and that the company will carry out such plan at its own expense, at an estimated cost of \$200,000."

At the time of the elevation the young man was a student at Princeton. The couple went abroad shortly afterward where the husband completed his studies at Heidelberg University. Recently they returned to Wilmington, Delaware, where the husband is associated in business with his father.

SUSPENDED FROM EXCHANGE

Frank W. Duryea of the brokerage firm of Frank W. Duryea & Co. of No. 1 Wall street, was suspended from membership by the New York Stock Exchange to-day for three months for accepting a speculative account from an employee of another member of the Exchange.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine Malted Milk

The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

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BANCROFTS NOW IN DIVORCE COURT AFTER ELOPEMENT

Son of Millionaire Accuses His Wife a Daughter of Powder Magnate Dupont.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 15.—John Bancroft Jr., son of John Bancroft, millionaire textile manufacturer of this city, has applied for a divorce from his wife, Madeline Du Pont Bancroft, eldest daughter of Alfred I. Du Pont, multi-millionaire vice-president of the Du Pont Powder Company. The action, which caused a sensation, is a sequel to the elopement of the young couple to Washington Dec. 18, 1907, where they were married by Rev. D. C. McLeod. The case is brought on alleged statutory grounds.

Max Hebler Jr. is named in the bill as co-respondent. He is said to have been in Munich, Germany, when the couple lived there comparatively recently. There are sensational features connected with the affair. Bancroft is 28 years old. His wife is about 25. They have two children.

The Bancrofts eloped from the Du Pont mansion, on the outskirts of Wilmington, in an automobile after the bride had had a stormy scene with her mother, Bessie Gardner Dupont, from whom her father is also divorced.

The suit was filed in black several days ago in the office of Prothonotary Churchman, the purpose in doing this, it is said, being to ensure service on the parties interested. To-day the case was entered in full. A feature is the fact that Lawyer J. Harvey Whitman, hitherto personal counsel for Alfred I. Dupont, is the attorney for young Bancroft.

At the time of the elopement the young man was a student at Princeton. The couple went abroad shortly afterward where the husband completed his studies at Heidelberg University. Recently they returned to Wilmington, Delaware, where the husband is associated in business with his father.

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RADIN GIVES UP FIGHT AND BEGINS PRISON TERM.

Attorney Convicted of Fraudulent Practice Had Been Refused a Pardon.

Having been refused a pardon by President Taft, Matthias Radin, the lawyer, who was convicted of concealing assets aggregating in value \$150,000 belonging to the bankrupt firm of H. Feinberg & Son, furriers, at No. 48 East Tenth street, to-day surrendered himself to Marshal Henkel and was taken to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island to serve his sentence of one year's imprisonment. A fine of \$1,000 was also imposed.

Since his conviction with Abraham Minsky in October, 1909, Radin has sought to evade serving a jail term. He appealed to the Circuit Court, but there the conviction was affirmed. Then Radin, who had strong political backing, appealed to President Taft for a pardon. On the report of Federal District Attorney Wise clemency was refused.

TWO POLICEMEN HURT.

Runaway Knocks One Over and Drags the Other.

A big black horse attached to a buggy became frightened by the noise of an automobile at Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue to-day and was the cause of sending one policeman to the New York Hospital and making another report sick before it was captured after a run of five blocks.

The horse was owned by William Fitzgerald of No. 59 West Forty-fifth street. Policeman Harry E. Stuart of the old West Twentieth street station, who was standing at Twenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue made a charge for the runaway, but missed his footing and fell, receiving a scalp wound and bruises of the back and left leg. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

At Twenty-eighth street Patrolman William Shearer of Traffic Squad C leaped for the animal and succeeded in checking its flight. He was painfully bruised and was excused from further duty to-day.

RICH TOYMAKER FROM NUREMBERG LANDS WITH A ROLL

Travels Second Class, but Showed Customs Men \$5,000 in Cash.

George Neils, the oldest and richest toy maker in Nuremberg—the head of an ancient house that sends \$200,000 worth of toys yearly to this country—and his son-in-law, George Denis, arrived this morning from Germany on the steamship, President Lincoln. They travelled second class and pursuing a policy of strict economy which Herr Neils says he has been reliably informed is absolutely necessary for strangers travelling in America, went to the German-Lutheran Home, in State street, fronting Battery Park, where they will board while they are in New York.

Herr Neils has been the head of his firm for more than fifty years, and his family has owned the business for nearly two hundred years. Notwithstanding his wealth he displays a profound indifference to the conventional niceties of dress. He wears a frayed old silk cap, and there are sections of his suit that reflect every passing object with the faithfulness of a mirror. His on-line is more natty. He wears a yachting cap.

Herr Neils grew very peevish over the question asked him by the immigration officials, who always inspect second cabin passengers. One question was if he believed in the Mormon religion. "Ach! Donner und teufel—nein!" he spluttered. "One wife I had in Nuremberg! Is it not enough, yet? Is it that one must take another already when one visits this country?"

LAW FOR NEWSPAPERS.

Bill Calls for Publication of Names of Responsible Heads.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A bill providing that every newspaper must print in a conspicuous place the name of the owner or owners, publisher and managing editor, was introduced to-day by Representative Barnhart of Indiana.

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit "The Taylor Nursery" Exhibit

THE 20th CENTURY BABY CRIB Just the thing for New York apartments. Takes up absolutely no floor space. Can be easily moved from room to room through any door and out into the open air. Won't rust or fade. You must see it to realize that it should be in every home where there are children under five. Equipped with Sanitary Mattress, Night Box for Nipples and Safety Hood.

The Taylor Nursery 5 East 23d St. Telephone 645. Book Free to Adults.

Equal in FOOD VALUE to Rice of the Highest Price and Quality, 3 lbs. 14c

16 Fresh Eggs, 25c Rice, 25c

New Laid Eggs, 22c East View Eggs, 25c Smoked Shoulders, 10c Smoked Beef, 10c Salmon, 10c Imported Sardines, 3 Cans 25c Cherries, 15c Apricots, 15c Safety Matches, 12 Boxes 5c

Belle Brook Evaporated Milk, reduced to 3 tall 25c; small 5c Condensed Milk From rich, pure whole milk; Butler 7c; Liberty 8c; Essie, the 9c and Shawnee Brands, can. 7c; Brand; can, 8c; best, can 9c

60 2x4 Stamps FREE with 1/2 lb. BEST 50c TEA, 25c Both 60c 1 lb. BEST COFFEE, 35c for 60c

20 "S. & H." Stamps FREE with 1 lb. Coffee, 30c 60 "S. & H." Stamps FREE with 1 lb. Best Tea, 50c

Social Teas, Red Grahams, Saltines, 10c pkg. 8c; Royal Lunch, lb. 10c

10 2x4 Stamps FREE with each Large Box Blue Ribbon Table Salt, runs free 10c Large bottle Peerless Tomato Catsup, 15c Medium bottle Peerless Tomato Catsup, 10c Large bottle Worcestershire Sauce, Peerless, 15c Bottle Lemon or Vanilla Flavoring, 10c Package Peerless Shredded Gelatine, 10c

Liberty Pickles, all kinds, bottle, 10c Vinegar, Cider and White, bottle, 10c & 5c Domestic Oil, best, in bottles, ea. 20c, 10c, 5c Spanish Olives, plain or stuffed, bottle, 10c Schimmel's Salad Dressing, bottle, 10c

Essie Grape Juice Cooling and refreshing summer drink, bottle 10c and 10c

Most Popular Meat and Poultry Markets in New York

The popularity of the JAMES BUTLER BUTCHER SHOPS increases every day as they become better known. There are ten of them—located as below—all of the highest grade. A few of this week's prices are also submitted:—

80 Third Ave., cor. Dean St., Brooklyn—Phone Main 166. 1315 Kings Highway, cor. East 14th St., Brooklyn—Phone Flatbush 562. 1274 Avenue C, cor. 13th St., Brooklyn—Phone Flatbush 472. 554 Coney Island Ave., cor. Beverly Road—Phone Flatbush 1530. Corner Main and Fulton Sts., Hempstead, L. I.—Phone Hempstead 222.

Legs of Canada Lamb, 12c Choice Rib Roast, 12c Corned Beef, 7c